

Republicans and Reconstruction in Virginia, 1856-70



RICHARD LOWE

Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70

Akiko Ochiai



Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70:

Republicans and Reconstruction in Virginia, 1856-70 Richard G. Lowe, **Republicans and Reconstruction in Virginia, 1856-70** Richard G. Lowe, 1991-01-01 **Encyclopedia of the Reconstruction Era** Richard Zuczek, 2006-08-30

Reconstruction sought to bring order from the tremendous social political economic physical and constitutional changes wrought by secession and the Civil War changes that included the abolition of slavery the expansion of governmental power and constitutional jurisdiction the rise of the Republican Party the explosion of northern industry and the national market and the appearance of a social dynamism that supported struggles by new social groups for political and civil equality In American history Reconstruction is the term applied to the period 1862 1877 when the United States sought to bring order from the tremendous social political economic physical and constitutional changes wrought by secession and the Civil War The decision by eleven southern states to attempt secession and reject the national government and the decision by the federal government under President Abraham Lincoln to deny that attempt and enforce federal law unleashed forces that forever changed the American Republic These changes included the abolition of slavery the expansion of governmental power and constitutional jurisdiction the rise of the Republican Party the explosion of northern industry and the national market and the appearance of a social dynamism that supported struggles by new social groups for political and civil equality No one anticipated the totality the viciousness and the intensity of the civil war and as a result no one was prepared to deal with its consequences Topics covered include who should direct Reconstruction how the federal government treated conquered states their governments and their soldiers the role of the freed people in the new republic and how the war altered the Constitution the party system and the American economy among many others Many entries describe and analyze the lives careers and impacts of the individuals North and South black and white who shaped the course of Reconstruction including the following Ames Adelbert Bruce Blanche K Douglass Frederick Gordon John B Hancock Winfield S Howard Oliver O Pinchback Pinckney B S Revels Hiram R Sheridan Philip H Wade Benjamin F Other entries deal with broad topics and themes related to Reconstruction and its consequences including the following Abolition of Slavery Black Politicians Black Suffrage Bloody Shirt Economic Policies Race Riots Reconstruction Theories of Scandals During Reconstruction State Constitutional Conventions Violence During Reconstruction Still other entries cover a wide variety of events groups acts agencies and amendments that were part of the story of Reconstruction including the following American Indians Bureau of Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands Compromise of 1877 Democratic Party Fourteenth Amendment Joint Committee on Reconstruction Loyalty Oaths Military Reconstruction Acts Stalwarts Tenure of Office Act Among the more than 270 entries are 11 that discuss the course and consequences of Reconstruction in each of the former Confederate states and 6 that discuss the outcome and significance of the presidential and key congressional elections held between 1864 and 1876 The encyclopedia also offers a timeline of Reconstruction a bibliography of print and electronic information resources a

selection of primary documents a table of important dates numerous illustrations and a detailed subject index *The Reconstruction Presidents* Brooks D. Simpson, 1998-07-28 During and after the Civil War four presidents faced the challenge of reuniting the nation and of providing justice for black Americans and of achieving a balance between those goals This first book to collectively examine the Reconstruction policies of Abraham Lincoln Andrew Johnson Ulysses S Grant and Rutherford B Hayes reveals how they confronted and responded to the complex issues presented during that contested era in American politics Brooks Simpson examines the policies of each administration in depth and evaluates them in terms of their political social and institutional contexts Simpson explains what was politically possible at a time when federal authority and presidential power were more limited than they are now He compares these four leaders handling of similar challenges such as the retention of political support and the need to build a Southern base for their policies in different ways and under different circumstances and he discusses both their use of executive power and the impact of their personal beliefs on their actions Although historians have disagreed on the extent to which these presidents were committed to helping blacks Simpson s sharply drawn assessments of presidential performance shows that previous scholars have overemphasized how the personal racial views of each man shaped his approach to Reconstruction Simpson counters much of the conventional wisdom about these leaders by persuasively demonstrating that considerable constraints to presidential power severely limited their efforts to achieve their ends *The Reconstruction Presidents* marks a return to understanding Reconstruction based upon national politics and offers an approach to presidential policy making that emphasizes the environment in which a president governs and the nature of the challenges facing him By showing that what these four leaders might have accomplished was limited by circumstances not easily altered it allows us to assess them in the context of their times and better understand an era too often measured by inappropriate standards Constitutional History of Virginia Brent Tarter, 2023-05 This is the only modern comprehensive constitutional history of any state and as a history of Virginia it is one of the oldest and most complex Virginia s state legislature is the Virginia General Assembly which was established in July 1619 making it the oldest current lawmaking body in North America Brent Tarter s *Constitutional History of Virginia* covers over three hundred years of Virginia s legislative policy from colony to statehood revealing its political and legal backstory From the very beginning in 1606 when James I chartered the Virginia Company to establish a commercial outpost on the Atlantic coast of North America through the first two decades of the twenty first century the fundamental constitutions of the colony and state of Virginia have evolved and changed as the demographic economic political and cultural characteristics of Virginia changed Elements of the colonial constitution influenced the character of the state s first constitution in 1776 and changing relationships between the people and their government as well as relationships between the state and federal governments have influenced how the state s constitution has evolved Tarter explores that evolution and taps into its relevance to the people who have lived and still live in Virginia *Virginia's Civil War* Peter Wallenstein, Bertram

Wyatt-Brown,2005 What did the Civil War mean to Virginia and what did Virginia mean to the Civil War **Hidden History of Civil War Williamsburg** Carson O. Hudson Jr.,2019 Each year thousands of visitors from around the country visit the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's re-created eighteenth century capital of Virginia to learn about the past and walk where the Founding Fathers walked The fact that the same ground was later soaked with the tears and blood of their children and grandchildren during our tragic Civil War is frequently forgotten In this expanded and revised version of *Yankees in the Streets* Forgotten People and Stories of Civil War Williamsburg local historian Carson Hudson tells the stories of this hallowed ground and the people who walked it Freedom's Seekers Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie,2014-04-16 Jeffrey R Kerr Ritchie's *Freedom's Seekers* offers a bold and innovative intervention into the study of emancipation as a transnational phenomenon and serves as an important contribution to our understanding of the remaking of the nineteenth century Atlantic Americas Drawing on decades of research into slave and emancipation societies Kerr Ritchie is attentive to those who sought but were not granted freedom and those who resisted enslavement individually as well as collectively on behalf of their communities He explores the many roles that fugitive slaves slave soldiers and slave rebels played in their own societies He likewise explicates the lives of individual freedmen freedwomen and freed children to show how the first free born generation helped to shape the terms and conditions of the post slavery world *Freedom's Seekers* is a signal contribution to African Diaspora studies especially in its rigorous respect for the agency of those who sought and then fought for their freedom and its consistent attention to the transnational dimensions of emancipation **Fenians, Freedmen, and Southern Whites** Mitchell Snay,2010-09-01 After the American Civil War several movements for ethnic separatism and political self determination significantly shaped the course of Reconstruction The Union Leagues mobilized African Americans to fight for their political rights and economic security while the Ku Klux Klan used intimidation and violence to maintain the political and economic hegemony of southern whites Founded in 1858 as the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood the Irish American Fenians sought to liberate Ireland from English rule In *Fenians Freedmen and Southern Whites* Mitchell Snay provides a compelling comparison of these seemingly disparate groups and illuminates the contours of nationalism during Reconstruction By joining the Fenians with freedpeople and southern whites Snay seeks to assert their central relevance to the dynamics of nationalism during Reconstruction and offers a highly original analysis of Reconstruction as an Age of Capital and an Age of Emancipation where categories of race class and gender as well as nationalism were fluid and contested After the American Civil War several movements for ethnic separatism and political self determination significantly shaped the course of Reconstruction The Union Leagues which began during the war to support the northern effort spread to the South after the war and mobilized African Americans to fight for their political rights and economic security Opposing the Leagues was the Ku Klux Klan which used intimidation and violence to maintain the political and economic hegemony of southern whites Founded in 1858 as the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood the Irish American Fenians sought to liberate

Ireland from English rule Mitchell Snay provides a compelling comparison of these seemingly disparate groups in Fenians Freedmen and Southern Whites illuminating the contours of nationalism during Reconstruction Despite their separate and often opposing goals the Fenians Union Leagues and the Klan Snay reveals shared many characteristics To various extents they were secret societies that sought to advance their mission through both political and extra political means Both the League and the Klan employed elaborate rites of initiation and secret passwords common to nineteenth century fraternal organizations They also shared a similar political culture of secrecy conspiracy and countersubversion All three groups were quasi military in structure and activities and shared a desire for the control of land Among the three organizations Snay shows the Fenians provide the clearest case of nationalist aspirations along the lines of ethnicity though the rise of racial consciousness among both southern whites and blacks also might be seen as expressions of ethnic nationalism According to Snay the political culture of Reconstruction encouraged the nationalist ambitions of these groups but channeled their separatist impulses along civil rather than ethnic lines by focusing on questions of freedom citizenship and suffrage In addition the Republican emphasis on color blind equality limited overt expressions of national identities based solely on ethnicity or race Unlike southern whites and blacks Irish Americans are seldom mentioned in Reconstruction histories By joining the Fenians with freedpeople and southern whites Snay seeks to assert their central relevance to the dynamics of nationalism during Reconstruction and offers a highly original analysis of Reconstruction as an Age of Capital and an Age of Emancipation where categories of race class and gender as well as nationalism were fluid and contested

From Slave to Statesman Robert Heinrich, Deborah Harding, 2016-05-16 In the 1980s Willis McGlascoe Carter s handwritten memoir turned up unexpectedly in the hands of a midwestern antiques dealer Its twenty two pages told a fascinating story of a man born into slavery in Virginia who at the onset of freedom gained an education became a teacher started a family and edited a newspaper Even his life as a slave seemed exceptional he described how his owners treated him and his family with respect and he learned to read and write Tucked into its back pages the memoir included a handwritten tribute to Carter written by his fellow teachers upon his death Robert Heinrich and Deborah Harding s From Slave to Statesman tells the extraordinary story of Willis M Carter s life Using Carter s brief memoir one of the few extant narratives penned by a former slave as a starting point Heinrich and Harding fill in the abundant gaps in his life providing unique insight into many of the most important events and transformations in this period of southern history Carter was born a slave in 1852 Upon gaining freedom after the Civil War Carter like many former slaves traveled in search of employment and education He journeyed as far as Rhode Island and then moved to Washington DC where he attended night school before entering and graduating from Wayland Seminary He continued on to Staunton Virginia where he became a teacher and principal in the city s African American schools the editor of the Staunton Tribune a leader in community and state civil rights organizations and an activist in the Republican Party Carter served as an alternate delegate to the 1896 Republican National Convention and later he

helped lead the battle against Virginia's new state constitution which white supremacists sought to use as a means to disenfranchise blacks. As part of that campaign, Carter traveled to Richmond to address delegates at the constitutional convention, serving as chairman of a committee that advocated voting rights and equal public education for African Americans. Although Carter did not live to see Virginia adopt its new Jim Crow constitution, he died knowing that he had done all in his power to stop it. *From Slave to Statesman* fittingly resurrects Carter's all but forgotten story, adding immeasurably to our understanding of the journey that he and men like him took out of slavery into a world of incredible promise and powerful disappointment.

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant, Volume 19 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967 *Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags* Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10-01

After the Civil War, Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union. An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves, native southern whites minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials, and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions. Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors, these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval. *Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags* offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little understood assemblies, the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks. Richard L. Hume and Jerry B. Gough scoured manuscript census returns to determine the age, occupation, property holdings, literacy, and slaveholdings of 839 of the conventions' 1,018 delegates. Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race, suffrage, and government structure, they correlate delegates' voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status. The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count, establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders' program at his convention. Using these scores, they divide the delegates into three groups: radicals, swing voters, and conservatives, and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention, providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies. Hume and Gough's comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been understood largely as stereotypes. *Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags* provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era.

[Dranesville](#) Ryan T. Quint, 2025-08-05

Here for the first time, shared through the eyes of those who lived it, is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia. After the guns of Manassas fell silent, the opposing armies grappled for position, wondering what would come next. Popular history has us believe it was all quiet along the Potomac. Reality was altogether different. The fall and early winter of 1861 was a hotbed of activity that culminated in the December combat at Dranesville. The Union victory, although small when measured against what was to come, was sorely needed after the string of defeats at Bull Run, Wilson's Creek, and Ball's Bluff. It also helped shape many of the players in the

bloody years to come Ryan Quint's Dranesville: A Northern Virginia Town in the Crossfire of a Forgotten Battle December 20 1861 is the first full history of that narrow but critically important slice of the war No one knew what was coming but soon civilians sympathetic to both sides were thrown into a spreading civil war of their own as neighbor turned on neighbor In time this style of warfare on the home front and on the battlefield reached the town of Dranesville in Fairfax County This mostly forgotten story uses overlooked or underused sources to sweep readers along from the White House and Charleston's Secession Hall to midnight ambushes and the climactic Dranesville action A host of characters and commanders that would become household names cut their teeth during these months including Generals J E B Stuart and Edward Ord The men of the Pennsylvania Reserves saw their baptism of fire at Dranesville setting the Keystone State soldiers on a path to becoming one of the best combat units of the entire war Though eclipsed by larger and bloodier battles Dranesville remained a defining moment for many of its participants soldiers and civilians alike for the rest of their lives Here for the first time shared through the eyes of those who lived it is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia

The Papers of Andrew Johnson Andrew Johnson, 1967 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid 1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of The Papers of Andrew Johnson was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson's correspondence from 1858 to 1875

Intensely Human Margaret Humphreys, 2008-03-05 This informative look at the causes of high mortality rates among black Civil War soldiers gives readers some insight into current health disparities JAMA Black soldiers in the American Civil War were far more likely to die of disease than were white soldiers In Intensely Human historian Margaret Humphreys explores why this uneven mortality occurred and how it was interpreted at the time In doing so she uncovers the perspectives of mid nineteenth century physicians and others who were eager to implicate the so called innate inferiority of the black body In the archival collections of the U S Sanitary Commission Humphreys found evidence that the high death rate among black soldiers resulted from malnourishment inadequate shelter and clothing inferior medical attention and assignments to hazardous environments While some observant physicians of the day attributed the black soldiers high mortality rate to these circumstances few medical professionals on either side of the conflict were prepared to challenge the biological evidence of white superiority Humphreys shows how despite sympathetic and responsible physicians efforts to expose the truth the stereotype of black biological inferiority prevailed during the war and after

With Charity for All William C. Harris, 2021-12-14 Harris maintains that Lincoln held a fundamentally conservative position on the process of reintegrating the South one that permitted a large measure of self reconstruction and that he did not modify his position late

in the war He examines the reasoning and ideology behind Lincoln s policies describes what happened when military and civil agents tried to implement them at the local level and evaluates Lincoln s successes and failures in bringing his restoration efforts to closure

Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui,2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865

The Rebellious Slave Scot French,2004 Peterson s *Lincoln in American Memory* and Nell Painter s *Sojourner Truth A Life a Symbol The Rebellious Slave* will alter our views of both slavery and its complex everchanging legacy **BOOK JACKET**

Freedom's Journey Donald Yacovone,2004-02-01 Some were slaves who endured their last years of servitude before escaping from their masters some were soldiers who fought for the freedom of their brethren and for equal rights some were reporters who covered the defeat of their oppressors Here for the first time are collected the testimonies of African Americans who witnessed the Civil War They include the great abolitionist Frederick Douglass on the meaning of the war Martin R Delany on his meeting with Lincoln to gain permission to raise an army of African Americans Susie King Taylor on her life as a laundress and nurse to a Union regiment in the deep South Elizabeth Keckley Mary Todd Lincoln s seamstress on Abraham Lincoln s journey to Richmond after its fall Elijah P Marrs on rising from slave to Union sergeant while fighting for his freedom in Kentucky letters from black soldiers to black newspapers and much more

Harvesting Freedom Akiko Ochiai,2004-03-30 From early in the Civil War the Sea Islands

of South Carolina set the stage for an exciting experiment in freedpeople's independence. Lowcountry South Carolina is particularly significant not only for its aristocratic planters and its high profile in the secession but for the degree of autonomy that the slaves acquired during seasons of absentee proprietorship. No place ever came closer to realizing the dream of Forty Acres and a Mule than this region and consequently no place saw more vigorous struggles over land possession. Proving to the world their abilities to purchase lands to organize cooperatives and to participate in political parties, the African Americans of the lowcountry forged and fought for their own agrarian dreams. A highlight of Sea Island history was the Port Royal Experiment when northern volunteer missionaries provided education to freedpeople and General Rufus Saxton actively initiated Sherman's Field Orders commandeering the coast for African American homesteaders. When freedom gave them the chance, this group embraced education and democratic self-rule with abilities that even their supporters underestimated. This is the true story of their triumphs and failures in the struggle to claim the lands on which their forefathers toiled and died.

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Table of Contents Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70

1. Understanding the eBook Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 Free and Paid eBooks

- Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 Public Domain eBooks
 - Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 eBook Subscription Services
 - Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 Compatibility with Devices
 - Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70 Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Interactive Elements Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 8. Staying Engaged with Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Setting Reading Goals Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Republicans And Reconstruction In Virginia 1856 70
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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